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**NEWS GATHERED FROM** ALL PARTS OF GLOBE

# DANGEROUS

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Generals Express t and Sigh for ays of Past.

ERICK WERNER. b. 6.-Political rumors ing thick and fast lately. cerning the chancellor of

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of real Prussian men are see of this. What makes of the Prussian people love expire is to them a source and disgust so strong of January 18, 1871, the diamation of Versailles, derman imperial crown is tetting and they think the reactionary time sim Herscherton, wie Fels and recently publicly designed for the reign of January 18, 1871, the diamation of Versailles, the reactionary time seem the secondary time seem to contain a photograph of a sixtual recently publicly developed in his presence.

When the film was developed it was seen to contain a photograph of a military document with the autograph signature of the heir presumptive. Arch duke Francis Ferdinand, which would have been worth almost any amount of money to Austria, but which was now turned over to the general staff. The boy received a reward, a splendid camera from the archduke, while the teacher has been decorated. of real Prussian men are ne of this. What makes

PRINCESS IRENE OF RUSSIA, whose approaching marriage to Count Elston is



# SOON TO WED COUNT

Contemplated Union Is Regarded as Accomplishing Social Feature.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7 .- Considerable interest in court circles is being shown in the approaching marriage of Princess Irene, daughter of the Grand Duke Alexander and the Grand Duckess

### ENGLISH WOMAN IS NOW A GEISHA GIRL

Establishes Precedent as First White Female to Join Professional

Special Cable to The Tribune. TOKIO, Feb. 7.—An English woman has just become a geisha, one of the professional dancing and singing girls who are attached to the tea houses. She was formerly a teacher in the servpon with ice of the governor general of Korea German and later became interpreter in a Jap-

the growing distrust and the growing distrust and later became interpreter in a Japanal the growing distrust and the growing distrust and later became interpreter in a Japanal the growing distrust and later became interpreter in a Japanal the growing distrust and later became interpreter in a Japanal the growing distruction before a geisha the officials paid no attention believing her to be insane. The request was sent in again. The literature is the growing the growing distruction believing her to be insane. The request was sent in again. The literature is the growing geisha houses. Her geisha name was formally introduced to the neighboring geisha houses. Her geisha name will be Lena. Having lived for many years in Japan, she is well acquainted with Japanese customs and is an accomplished player of the samisen (Japanese guitar).

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For a white woman to become a gei-For a white woman to become a getsha is unique. There are in various
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seisha is unique. There are in various
seisha houses in Yokohoma and Tokio
half-caste girls who have joined the
ranks of the geisha, but never before
has a white woman embraced the
calling.

Geishas attached to the tea houses
Geishas attached to the tea houses
may be engaged to dance, sing or play
musical instruments for visitors, and
their services are always in request on

their services are always in request on festive occasions at the houses of the well-to-do. Often they are apprenticed to the well-to-do. Often they are apprenticed to the occupation at a very early age.

Quite accidentally the Austrian mil-tary have come into possession of a film for which Russia would undoubtedly have paid a small fortune. When the belongings of the former Colonel Redl of the Austrian general staff, who was recently convicted of high treason, were sold at public auction, a schoolboy bought some rolls of photographic films for a few cents. He intended to use

## AWAITING MEETING OF THE PARLIAMENT

With Home Rule Out of the Nicely Broiled, It Proves Suc-Way, New Political Era to Open.

SOCIAL CONDITION BAD

Prospect Is That Many Strikes During the Year Will Cause Trouble.

### By PHILLIP EVERETT.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Feb. 7 .- There is no doubt that it is with a feeling of intense relief that we shall see parliament meet again at a session which, no matter what happens in detail, shall at least put an end to a very tedious period of legislative inactivity which began with the passing of the parliament act, the the passing of the parliament act, the final effect of which is now to be seen for the first time. The old question of home rule out of the way, a new political era will open up.

That home rule will pass is a fore-gone conclusion. Nothing can possibly stop it now, and as soon as the king's signature has been affixed to the measure we shall see the inglorious collapse of Sir Edward Carson, who will be exof Sir Edward Carson, who will be exceedingly careful not to incite the people of Ulster to declare civil war as soon as the conditions which permitted him to utter all kinds of treachery without the slightest risk of punishment have become real. Ulster hotheads may commit foolish acts and blood may flow in Belfast, but no one believes in civil war, least of all Sir Carson himself. He has shown himself a high handed gambler, but he has known well enough during all these months that his game would be up the very moment his bluff was called, and the moment when it will be called is rapidly approaching rapidly approaching.

### More Careful.

While he is keeping up his game of bluffing, even at this very moment, other less daring and reckless spirits inside the opposition, who realize the poor hand the party holds, have lately adopted new tactics and are appealing to the king to withhold his assent to the home rule bill until the voters have been asked to make known their opinion

I do not claim to know what is go-Duke Alexander and the Grand Duchess
Xenia, sister of the czar, to Count
Elston.

The Princess Irene is a beautiful and accomplished young girl, not yet in her twenties, and her betrothal to Count Elston forms an alliance of particularly strong social tendencies. Count Elston has been for many years well known in English society.

ENCLISH WOMAN IS disuse a long time ago, and it is hard to imagine that King George should care to take the risk. The judgment which public opinion has rendered in the case of the Prussian colonel, who recently revived an ancient Prussian cabinet order from 1820, is not a very encouraging precedent, and the active interference of an English monarch in polities is practically as dead as Colonel von Reuter'se cabinet order, in the opinion of all unprejudiced Englishmen, who, though generally inclined toward conservatism, do not like to see the hands of the clock put backward.

### Social Condition Bad.

Aside from the great political ques-tions which are about to be settled, the English people would like to know that the present year would pass without too many industrial disturbances, but pros-pects are not very good. It cannot be concealed that social

conditions in England are very from ideal and that the workers the whole are receiving wages that have failed to keep step with the in creased cost of living.

So far English strikers have not been very successful. Leeds and Blackburn have successfully overcome the strikes of municipal workers. The postmuster general, by a very narrow margin, succeeded in staving off a postal strike which would have cost untold millions, but this does not mean that the post-office workers are satisfied. Unless but this does not mean that the postoffice workers are satisfied. Unless
something is done very soon to improve
their condition, nothing can prevent a
postal strike which will paralyze the
country. In the London police some
what similar conditions prevail and a
strike was recently very imminent, but
nobody seems to care. To the watchful
student of social conditions in England the future looks very black indeed.

It is an interesting and instructive fact that notwithstanding the more fact that notwithstanding the more drastic licensing laws that prevail in Scotland—Sunday closing of public houses and the like—drunkenness is steadily increasing in the land o'cakes. According to Scotland's eriminal statistics for 1912, just published, 4506 more "drunks" were dealt with by the police that year than in 1911.

### Improved Service.

It is hoped to get over existing dif-ficulties in the way of telephonic com-munication between England and Ger-many by means of a new cable from Holland, and thereby to reduce the sub-

narine circuit. 'At present,' an official of the "At present," an official of the telephone controller's department informed a news agency yesterday, "the long circuit by way of Brussels has been against successfully establishing communication with Berlin. Experiments have been made, and are being continued, but they have not been such a success as to warrant immediate hope of the service being commercially useful to the public.

"We are very optimistic, and believe that in the future it will be possible to extend telephonic communication with European towns much further than even Berlin. The public hardly

tion with European towns much further than even Berlin. The public hardly realizes yet how efficiently it is able to telephone by way of Paris to towns as far distant as Geneva. In long distance telephony, where the sea intervenes,

# SERVED AT BANQUET

culent and Is Taken With Rare Liquors.

Special Cable to The Tribune. PARIS, Feb. 7 .- A new dish has made its appearance on a Paris luncheon table. It is the armadillo, and it has been introduced to French cookery by the Paris Societe d'Acclimatation.

The armadillo has always been an animal of mystery. To most people knowledge of its habits is confined to the fact recorded by Mr. Kipling in "Relling Down to Rio." Thus visitors to South America may see him "dil-lowing in his armour" while in Paris, as the president of the society related, he is most often to be seen in a booth at fairs described as "an unknown persons must have perished miserably of hunger on the vast plains of South America to whom the idea never curred that the small-headed, long tailed, horny animal which they saw around them, rustling among boulders and the eacti like armoured rats, were, when a broiled, quite as appetizing as a rabbit. Exotic fruits, Chinese wines, mutton of the black sheep of Ushant roasted whole, and strange liquors completed the meal, which lasted nearly three boars.

### FORMER QUEEN CAN NOT FIND A HOME

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LONDON, Feb. 7.—Ex-Queen Amelie of Portugal, it is reported, may be obliged to leave Richmond next spring, not from any desire to do so, but because there is no house available to meet her requirements. For the last three years she has lived at Abercorn, the furnished residence of Kaid Sir Harry Maclean, and expected to renew the tenancy in March. It seems likely, however, that Sir Harry and Lady Maclean will require the house for their own use, for while they are wintering in Tanglers, as usual, the summer is to be spent in England. Every effort is being made to find a suitable residence for Queen Amelie.

### Newspaper Helps Unemployed.

Special Cable to The Tribune. Special Case to the Trioune.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—A London newspaper (The Daily Mail) has just started an innovation which is creating a furore among the immense army of unemployed. It prints the employment advertisements which will appear in an issue separately and circulates these in vertisements which will appear in an issue separately and circulates these in the afternoon of the day preceding the date of issue of the paper containing them. The sheets are given away. The unemployed eagerly surround the wagons giving out these sections. Those who secure a copy scan the columns and then disappear as if by magic, bound for the nearest address which seems to offer something suitable.

special type of cable has to be em-Officials in Berlin are heartily co-operating in the work of communication between this country and the German

### Favors Eugenics.

The Rev. W. H. Shapcot, chaplain of the great Wormwood Scrubbs prison just outside of London, thinks we are very wrong in making fun of the Amer-ican states which have recently adopted eugenic marriage laws, and has his own deas in regard to a censorship of mar-

We believe that souls come into the world to live forever. Surely, then, instead of going in for a lot of fantastic ideas of religion for the saving of these souls from their terrible evils and sorrowings, the first thing is to see that the soul

starts all right.

If you are going to allow an unfit man and woman to marry, in in the name of a glorious liberty which you have exalted to a kind of Baal on a pedestal, then you are going to put a future soul or souls into a rotted case-with a psycho logical and physical bias, and all the rest of it. The grace of God may help a man to struggle against tendencies, but it doesn't cure the virus of these evil diseases. It is a question, not of religion, but of

### Damned Before Born.

A censorship cannot be estab-lished at once. You must begin by teaching boys and girls the meanteaching boys and girls the meaning, the potentialities and responsibilities of their being; and as parents shirk this, it must be taught in the schools. Many souls, in my estimation, are damned before they are born. I have met men in the slums who have never had a chance—rotten in body and mind, psychologically wrong everywhere. And as long as yon have this idea of liberty you are not going to stop children from being born fools and knaves.

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We shall have to have a minister of eugenics, just as we have a minister of agriculture, to take as much trouble in the breeding of human beings as we do in the breeding of race horses. Medical men, publicists, and perhaps men of religion, would sit on the local censorship beard.

Where does love come in Well

Where does love come in? Well, I regard love as being almost one of the creative faculties in the whole business. Half the present marriages are not "made in heaven"; they are the results of infaturation or sentential to the control of the contro heaven'; they are the results of infatuation or something else. A wise censorship would make love in individuals the pivot upon which the whole administration would turn in special cases. There should be conditions upon which people genuinely in love, but physically unfit, might still be allowed to marry,

### MEAT OF ARMADILLO Chamberlain to Become Earl EDICT OF CHURCH Unionists Strong

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN at the left, at the right, his son, Austen Chamberlain, and center, his grandson.



Connection Between Books and Obesity Is Explained by Publishers.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Feb. 7,-The day of the fat man has arrived. Today the following advertisement appeared in a morning newspaper:

Wanted-Big, fat men as travelers, tall preferred, to call on professional men in connection with good lines. Thin people need not apply. Reply, giving full particulars.

This announcement took on the shape of a Sherlock Holmes tale when the advertisers disclosed themselves to be a great firm of publishers in central London. What possible connection was there between boods and obesity? A member of the advertising firm was willing to explain:

of the advertising firm was willing to explain:

We employ a great many travelers in the United Kingdom and all over the English-speaking globe. They all return to headquarters at intervals to discuss business and give an account of their work. A certain group of men, after some time, began to present themselves as obviously the best canvassers in our employ. The funny tiling was that we felt vaguely that all these men had some common characteristic which we never could quite place.

By chance, a short time ago, several of them appeared logether in the manager's room and the truth leaped at us. They were all strong, stocky, stout men! The conviction has been forced on us that their comfortable build has had a good deal to do with their success.

Buyers suspect thin men with a pushing and overclever look; they think the masterpieces of literature they offer will be thin, too, whereas, a stout man gives an honest, sturdy appearance, and they feel that this genial man carried good, sound books in keeping with his natural frame.

Object to Cadaver Shop.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Inhabitants of the Rue Albert are up in arms against a strange factory that has arisen in the street. To this factory, which has a sign indicating that firewood and ceals are for sale, the unclaimed hodies of people who die at the hospitals are taken to be converted into skeletons for the purpose of the medical faculty. Old men impates of the Bicette institution have now formed themselves into a union and are objecting to their bodies being taken to the factory in order to increase collections of the anatomical museums.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

NICE, France, Feb. 7.—Master Anthony and sen of the English grance, with a strong accent on the ladies, "iffred up my skirt with the tips of their parasols to see my legs.

'American fashious,' she says eru-ally, the painful difference! The American woman, however she dresses, is simply fagote—simply a clothes bundle.'

However, Pokare finds one thing to member the present time. White the English statesman is delighted with the remarkable knowledge and precocity of his offspring, it is said that he is adverse to his son appearing in public.

Special Cable to The Tribune. ONDON, Feb. 7 .- Joseph Chamberlain, after thirty-eight years in the English parliament, will

not be a candidate for re-elecnot be a candidate for re-elec-tion and will retire from politics at the end of his term this year. It is stated tion and will retire from politics at the tinction between the criminally inclined and of his term this year. It is stated and the actual criminals, and asserts that Chamberlain, who has many times refused a peerage, will be made the Earl of Birmingham, and will this time accept the title. The Unionist time accept the title. The Unionist time accept the title. The Unionist time accept the title to combat crime in the way he has done successfully in Switzerland for more than twenty years. He thinks party, upon Chamberlain's retirement, will lose one of its strongest members. As head of the famous screw manu-facturing corporation, Chamberlain has

facturing corporation, Chamberlain has an immense private fortune and is well able to support a peerage.

His son, Austen, threatens to follow in his father's footsteps as leader of the Unionist party. He has already been chancellor of the exchequer, having been succeeded by David Lloyd George in the election of 1910, when the liberals came into power. Liberals came into power.

### GO BACK TO CHINA FOR GRACEFUL STEP

PARIS, Feb. 7.-The announcement that the pope is sponsor for a dance has found an echo here in the springing up of a successor to the "tango," as unusual as the furlana. It is the tatao, which has been popular in China since 2450 B. C. The Paris Academy of Dancing Masters is furthering this

of Dancing Masters is inflating this oriental importation.

The ta-tao (a Chinese word which means sweetness and harmony), is a slow, graceful measure full of quaint steps and languorous dipping movements. M. Lefort of the Paris Academy of Dancing Masters says:

It is essentially a harmonious and dignified measure. The feet move in a one-two measure, and many of the graceful steps seen in the tango—the balancing on one foot, the slide and the dip, with one knee almost touching the ne knee almost touching the round—are included in this old hinese measure.

One of the greatest charms of this dance is its unbroken swing, keeping time to a slow, tuneful melody in a minor key. The ta-tao can never be-come a vulgar exhibition of romping.

Precocious Son of Premier Lectures.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

# MAKES TANGO LIVE

Frenchman Detests Being Told What to Do and What Not to Do.

IS INCREASING

Mme. Polaire Thinks American Women "Dowdies," but Admires Men.

By GEORGES DUFRESNE.

special Cable to The Tribune. PARIS, Feb. 7 .- Just as we had definitely given up the tango for good, condemning it as silly and ungraceful, the much discussed dance has received a new lease of life, for all the bishops and archbishops have come out and banned it with bell, book and candle as being "lascivious and contrary to good morals and a subversive force in the life of France." If there is anything Frenchmen hate it is being told by their authorities what they may and what they may not do. As soon as the church forbids the tango, we feel we must dance it; but, of course, we shall only do it long enough to assert our independence, for we really do not care

While the population of France is decreasing, criminality is undoubtedly increasing, and our most prominent men are seriously discussing what is to be done to improve things. They are very far from agreeing on the means that ought to be used.

### Crime Increases.

Alfred Copus, for instance, is strongly convinced that severe punishment will never eradicate the criminal instinct, as he calls the tendency toward crime, though he is inclined to believe that it may exert a deterring effect. His advice is to get at the root of the evil and give the young a very moral education, which will tend to lead their energy in another channel. Jules Claretie, with whom I had a talk just before his death, advocated severe punishment combined with moral training, while Rene Dominic, another member of the academy, denies that the progress of science may have something to do with the increase of crime, an assertion which is often heard. He points out that in the days of old, stage coaches were held up just as autois quite immaterial whether you are killed by a revolver bullet or a stab wound. He declares that the leniency of juries and judges toward criminals nowadays is the principal cause of the increase of crime.

The famous psychologist, Auguste Forel of Zurich, makes a strong dismore than twenty years. He thinks there are three things which ought to

be done.
First of all, alcohol must be banished First of all, alcohol must be banished from France; second, he claims it is not only a right, but a duty, to use all the weapons of science against crime and to pass laws which provide for the incarceration of all the criminally insane in asylums; and thirdly, he demands the full enforcement of the principles of racial hygiene.

### "Ugliest Woman" Peeved.

I don't know what Mme. Polaire told American reporters about her opinion of American reporters about her opinion of America and Americans while she was actually earning a small fortune in American music halls, but what I do know is that she has been expressing some very harsh opinions since she came back to France. She is an exceedingly clever woman, yet not quite clever enough to conceal that at the bottom her hatred of Americans lies in the fact

her hatred of Americans lies in the fact that she has never forgiven them for advertising her before her arrival as "the ugliest woman in the world."

"The whole mentality of Americans," she said the other day, "can be judged from the questions their reporters put to me. For instance, on my way out on the ship, I received these two Marconigrams: 'What do you think of the philosophy of William James?' and 'Is it true that you have a ring in your nose and you have a little pig all covered with jewels?' I answered right off: 'I don't know William James and my little pig has fallen overboard.'

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She has only praise of President Wilson, but she sees absolutely nothing to admire in American women.

"I passed through several drawing rooms," she says. "I saw ladies who were so shy that they couldn't utter a word before me, but who suddenly put a ribbon around my waist to measure it." You know, of course by reputation. Polaire's 15-inch waist.

"Some of these ladies," goes on Polaire, with a strong accent on the ladies, "lifted up my skirt with the tips of their parasols to see my legs.

"American fashions," she says cruelly, "are in advance of ours. But oh, the painful difference. The American woman, however she dresses, is simply fagotee—simply a clothes bundle."